

Candid Gregory talk stirs crowd

by Brian Wirth

A packed Student Union ballroom audience was electrified Wednesday night by the staccato candidness of speaker Dick Gregory.

"I will never love America until America becomes lovable, and I will never leave America until I personally straighten it out," Gregory said during applause from the ballroom throng.

The Associated Students Program Board, which sponsored the event, estimated that about 1,100 people attended the lecture. There were 900 seats set up with standing room only. The total amount of money taken in by the program will be released later today.

Gregory, a comedian turned political activist, is still making audiences laugh, only adding a moral or political statement to the outward appearance of comedy.

He touched on many political and social issues during his lecture, and cleverly combined comedy with biting sarcasm.

Gregory said the Pope, on his historic visit to the U.S., was "the

first white man in 20 years to go into Harlem after dark."

Gregory added that the Pope (before going into Harlem) said "Men, we'll bring in guns, and pray when we get back."

Of President Carter's ill-fated jog some months ago when he collapsed, Gregory stated: "The most powerful human being in the world runs two blocks and damn near died. I wouldn't have been surprised if Jamaica had attacked us that night."

Gregory said he got a real kick out of "Jimmy Carter and Afghanistan. Jimmy said, 'I want you Russians to get them troops out of there!' I expected him (Carter) to wink," Gregory winked jokingly to the audience.

"But he was serious. I thought, Jimmy, how can you make the Russians get out of Afghanistan when you can't even stop the oil companies from ripping us off!"

Gregory also had some strong words for the draft. He said, "Old men start wars, let old men fight wars."

When considering if his boys had



Dick Gregory expresses humor during his speech.

to go into the draft, Gregory added, "I'd tell the draft board, wherever you gonna send DuPont's boys, put my boys."

He then gave some added advice for young draft age students. "Let the Vietnamese War vets explain where they (the government) are going to send you. They'll tell you."

One of the more amazing attributes of Gregory was his vitality and energy; he talked and held the audience spellbound for nearly three hours and 15 minutes with no visible signs of weariness.

His strong gestures were effectively coordinated with powerful statements of emotional rapport with the audience.

He said, "The nigger in America is not scared of the Ku Klux Klan" and received approving shouts of "Right on," "get down," and "you tell 'em, Dick!"

"And if they know the nigger in America is not scared of the Ku Klux Klan, then the white folk oughtta know that they (the KKK) are after them." Again he received thunderous applause.

Of the Iran crisis, Gregory

started the predominantly young audience with, "You better think about it, because you might find out that we orchestrated the whole thing."

He added that International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) "slipped its people out (of Iran) back in August. They knew something was going on." He then raised the question why lower level workers were caught in the U.S. Embassy.

He said it was planned that way. Occasionally Gregory dipped into reflective seriousness and changed the mood of the audience.

He said in a quiet but stern tone, "If you are not willing to deal with this thing (the Iran and Afghanistan crises) then you better have fun pretty quick because the recess is just about over," implying that a war seems inevitable.

Many in the audience appeared shocked when Gregory said the Chappaquiddick incident was created by federal agents to keep Ted Kennedy quiet about the deaths of his brothers John and Robert Kennedy.

Spartan Daily

Volume 74, Number 8

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, February 8, 1980



Windblown Wendy Patience waits patiently for the wind to relax so her hair can also.

SJSU will freeze records if draft registration begins

by Boni Brewer

If draft registration is reinstated by President Carter, SJSU will try to withhold student records from the Selective Service System unless a subpoena or executive order is issued, according to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Both SJSU policy and the Buckley Amendment to the federal 1972 Privacy Act, Fullerton said Tuesday, would protect students from having any information divulged to the draft board.

And even if a subpoena were issued, other university officials say they believe it would be strongly resisted.

"My guess is that the university would resist a subpoena strongly," said Ben McKendall, associate dean of Student Services. "I don't think anyone wants campuses to erupt again. The memories of the '60s are too strong."

McKendall is designated by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees as

SJSU's administrator of the Privacy Act.

"I won't show anything to your father," said Jack Tuthill, associate director of the office of records. "I won't show anything to your husband. I won't even show anything to the FBI. I can say if you're enrolled or if you've graduated, and maybe give your major."

"But I won't give grades, addresses or phone numbers without contacting you first," Tuthill said.

"If the draft board came here, it would stir up such hornets they'd creep away in disgust," Tuthill said. "It's an unwritten law that we don't give out that kind of information."

If subpoenas were issued, the university would have to be given adequate time to make "reasonable efforts" to warn students, according to McKendall.

He added, however, that those attempts need not be successful to comply with the subpoena.

"No one has decided the Selective Service is a legally

authorized agency" to demand information, McKendall said.

"Carter could declare a national emergency, but even then the federal law would have to be changed," he said.

The campus is authorized under the Buckley amendment to release public directory information on a student's name, address, phone number, date and place of birth.

In addition, the student's major field of study and participation in officially recognized activities and sports, plus weight and height of members of athletic teams can be divulged. Dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended by the student and any other information authorized in writing by the student can also be released.

However, in practice the university further limits the scope of information to be divulged through its 11-year-old Academic Senate policy, McKendall said.

Student directories have not been published here since the late '60s due to that policy and to publishing costs.

Directory information under the Buckley amendment is subject to release by the campus at any time. Consent is assumed unless the campus has received prior written objection from the student specifying what information the student requests not to be released.

Written objections are sent to the office of the dean of student services, where the university's policies in implementing the law are also available.

President Fullerton said Tuesday that 280 names and addresses of Iranian students were given to the Department of Immigration and Naturalization last fall because in order to get student visas, foreign students must first sign a statement giving the department authority to get information - including any university records - at any time requested.

"Note the distinction," said Fullerton. "No files were given out. Just names and numbers."

Northerly winds down lines

by Margie Isaacson

Strong northerly winds reached velocities of 17 to 28 m.p.h. yesterday, downing PG and E lines in the downtown area.

According to a spokesman for PG and E, lines were down in a large area of San Jose. In the campus vicinity work crews were fixing

downed lines on 7th, 8th, 15th and Santa Clara streets and Alum Rock Avenue.

The spokesman was unable to say how many people were affected by the downed lines or how long they would take to repair.

Pacific Telephone had no

reports of damage caused by gusts of wind.

A spokesman for the San Jose Municipal Airport control tower noted that the wind caused some problems for landing planes. He said that due to the turbulent winds jets experienced a loss of air speed of approximately 23 m.p.h.

Prof says new technique may 'revolutionize' teaching

by Yasunori Chiba

A San Jose State University professor has created a new teaching technique he said could revolutionize teaching and learning approaches.

The technique, called ORPA (Organization, Research, Presentation, and Accountability), has increased academic achievement 856 percent over traditional teaching styles used in lecture-based classes in a recent university experiment involving freshmen students, according to the ORPA innovator, Elementary Education Prof. John Gilbaugh.

"Eighty percent of all classes on this campus are budgeted to be lectured, simply because it's the cheapest way to teach a mass audience," said Gilbaugh. "It's also the weakest way to teach."

ORPA is designed to raise students' levels of academic achievement, to stimulate their interest, to reduce their boredom and to lower their absenteeism, Gilbaugh said.

"The most effective teaching method should be based on interaction between peers and the instructor, involvement with the proper subject matter and participation in the class activities," Gilbaugh said.

"Instructors and students will know each other in this new teaching way," Gilbaugh said. "I think it's also a part of education to communicate well among peers."

Mildred Stainbrook, who was enrolled in the session on ORPA methods, said it was the most effective method she had encountered.

James Ray, who also took the ORPA class said, "I willingly worked harder there than in any other college class I ever took. I never missed a session. I never attended class unprepared," Ray added.

"Students' involvement is the key to the ORPA success," Gilbaugh said. "Each student contributes at least three times in each class session."

ORPA works in any class situation which consists of at least three to a maximum 1,000 students, according to Gilbaugh.

"In the 1960s and early '70s, students felt great dissatisfaction in their classes," Gilbaugh said.

"I examined ORPA more than eight years at 15 different classes in four different departments."

Because ORPA strategy applies to any teaching and learning situation, it could be used for all levels of schools - elementary, high school, college, and university as well as training programs planned by the business community, according to Gilbaugh.

"If this technique spreads, it could change the entire direction of all levels of schools," Gilbaugh said.

This semester, Gilbaugh is teaching the ORPA technique in three one-unit weekend seminars scheduled on Feb. 9-10, April 12-13 and May 17-18 in the Physical Education-Recreation Building, room 101.

Gilbaugh anticipates many teachers, as well as people from the business community and churches, will enroll.

Anyone interested in this new teaching method can get registration information at the Office of Continuing Education.

Student coalition looks at Jarvis possibilities

by Ron Regalia

Efforts to "educate" California voters about the Jarvis-II tax-slashing initiative will be discussed by the statewide Coalition for Tuition-Free Education next Tuesday in the A.S. Council Chambers, A.S. President Nancy McFadden told the council Wednesday.

McFadden, a member of the committee, said she will also begin meeting with A.S.-funded campus organizations this week to discuss Jarvis II and its possible effect on A.S. allocations.

"The budget will be a very difficult issue this semester," McFadden said. "We have a lot less money at this point than we'd like and Jarvis II will probably reduce that even more."

The A.S. general fund for 1979-80 is down to \$3,488 from an initial figure of \$78,842, according to A.S. Treasurer Juvenicia Romo. A.S. has put \$20,000 in a reserve account as insurance in case spring enrollment drops.

Romo added that on Feb. 11 funds currently on reserve for the fall 1980 semester will automatically revert to the general fund. This, she hopes, will help ease the tight budget situation.

Romo said, however, that use of that money depends on council action.

The result would be a decrease in next year's general fund, she admitted. She could not pinpoint the amount in reserve, but estimated it could be as high as \$3,000 to \$5,000.

-continued on back page



Elementary Education Prof. John Gilbaugh

by Jeff Maloney

New-wave comedy vs. old: Which is better?

Like the dollar, today's brand of humor just isn't worth too much anymore

by Sam Tuohy
Layout Editor

In the last 10 years, the U.S. dollar has been greatly inflated — it is not worth as much as it once was.

Similarly, laughs and applause coming from Americans have become worthless. Television audiences will applaud and laugh at anything so long as the studio applause sign is on. Also, there is a tendency for large audiences to give a standing ovation to any performer older than 40.

When people go to see a live show or a taping of a program, they are set on having a good time. So even if the show isn't entertaining, they convince themselves that it is. They do this because Americans apparently need to be amused.

Comedy shows in particular are guilty of over-working their audiences. If a situation comedy is failing in the ratings, you'd never know it by the sound of the audience.

I get the impression that many comics and comedy writers don't work very hard. If they get an idea, they'll try it, no matter how far out it may be. George Carlin frequently subjects his audiences to "trial and error" comedy. I once saw Carlin walk out on stage and stand for five minutes without saying anything and then concluding with "Thank you very much."

Three out of every four skits on "Saturday Night Live" are either unfunny or tasteless or both. The show survives because the viewers expect those percentages. The show finally will be cancelled, however, when Jane Curtain is the only "Not Ready For Prime Time Player" left.

People are satisfied with mildly funny comedians because there are so few of them around. People are looking hard for a laugh these days, so hard that even half-wit Billy Carter is grossing roughly half a million dollars each year making appearances on talk shows, game shows, etc.

Billy Carter is an extreme example, but it has been known for years that most people spend their lives working in the wrong profession. The field of entertainment is no exception. For instance, Robin Williams, who was a funny stand-up comic, never fails to make me nauseous when he's playing "Mork."

"Saturday Night Live" co-star Garrett Morris is another miscast performer. He is a fine classical singer who has reached his level of incompetence as a comedian.

The most serious of all the mistakes made by comic performers was made by Mary Tyler Moore, who was good on the "Dick Van Dyke Show" and great on her own situation comedy. But why hasn't anyone ever taken her aside and told her that she can't sing or dance? Even after the two bombs she had after she redirected her career, she is planning to be in Broadway shows.

Now that she's gone, the only funny comedienne left are Lily Tomlin and Carol Burnett.

I don't know why, but female comics have a much harder time making it in show business than men do. Maybe those who claim that new-wave comedy is superior to old-wave because it is less structured, free and easy, and more open, can explain why women aren't accepted by these "hip" audiences.

Also if the new comedy is so laid-back, how come so many of the new comedians are up tight? Andy Kaufman and Robin Williams frequently will become dissatisfied with their audience's behavior and punish them by stopping their acts and not resuming until the audience has either calmed down or perked up.

The only new comic who I consistently laugh at is Steve Martin. But I think that this is so because I rarely

see Martin, so his material is fresh and well-rehearsed.

It is important for comedians to work up new and original material. For instance, Robin Williams' character, Mork, has become too predictable, and he looks poor by comparison with Phil Silver's character, Sgt. Bilko. Silvers did carry the whole show, but he also fit into the show as a character. Williams doesn't fit in; he behaves as though he is a guest star.

But my major complaint against Williams and the other new-wave comedians is that I always feel as though they are playing to a select audience. With the old-timers like Jack Benny and Milton Berle, everyone was included in the audience.

by Greg Grimes
Associate City Editor

Everyone should realize that comedy is like a desert mirage, a voodoo curse and that stuff that always grows in between your toes that never seem to go away.

You can't analyze it, you can't define it and you can't get rid of it.

In the semi-immortal words of semi-comedian Mel Brooks, "Humor is anything that makes you laugh; great humor is anything that makes you laugh harder." I have to agree.

One can't dismiss the emerging comedians like Steve Martin, Robin Williams, Chevy Chase or Andy Kaufman as totally inferior to the likes of Bob Hope, Jack Benny

and others simply because their form or lack of it is a world apart from the older comedians.

Martin, Chase and the others possess that gifted ability to make people laugh. It's as simple as that.

Our generation might indeed be the drug crazed, alcohol-imbibing "Devoesque" de-evolving lost generation that laughs at anything and anyone who acts silly.

But whenever I see Chevy Chase stumble over an assortment of tables and chairs and crash on his back for the hundredth time, it makes me laugh.

When Andy Kaufman mimes the words to a flakey '50s song and looks as if he is totally serious about it, I have to laugh.

When Steve Martin swings out onto the stage in his all-white suit and chuckles impishly at the crowd and himself, I can't help laughing.

Martin takes a glass of water and begins to drink. He tries to chug the water in a couple of seconds and inevitably spills it all over his suit and the floor.

Amid general laughter, Martin says, "Hey, this isn't easy, you know."

Martin puts down the glass and slides into his "jerk" personality.

"I've always had problems with meeting girls so I've memorized a routine to meet them for the first time. You have to remember that the most important thing is that you have to have a great opening line, OK?"

"So let's say, you're at a party and you spot the girl but you're talking to the guys about the big game, right?"

Martin puts his hands in both front pockets and hunches over. He begins to shake his head up and down like he was trying to be one of the guys.

"Yeah, I think Pittsburgh beat them by 27 points . . . Boy, that artificial turf there is really SICK! . . . What? Buffalo beat MIAMI! YOU'RE SICK, man. YOU'RE REALLY SICK."

Martin looks across the stage and moves his eyebrows up and down.

"Hey, do you see that girl over there? Well, watch this."

Martin walks across the stage acting totally cool and runs his hand through his hair several times before stopping in front of his imaginary girl.

"Yeah, I make a lot of money . . . I'm into the stock market, baby, I don't know if you know anything about the stock market or not but, ah, if you do, you'll appreciate this."

"I bought cardboard when it was 14 cents a ton and now it's up to 16 cents. Now, let's see, ah, that's ah, 2 cents divided by . . . oh, you figure it out! And when I bought it I made a special deal where I only have to keep two tons at home."

Martin begins to look as if he is really making an impression.

"I just got a new car, too. What do you think about that? It's a pretigious car, too, a '65 Greyhound bus. Put a lot of money into that thing. I painted a new dog on the side. You know you can get up to 30 TONS of luggage in one of these things?"

"So listen. Do you want to come over to my place, baby? . . . Well, just in case hell DOES freeze over, where can I reach you?"

Martin held the audience in his spell for the rest of the evening. That is the mark of a good comedian.

Martin and his new-wave associates give a lot of us a welcome breather from the complications and alienation inherent in our society.

The new comedy wave may be simple-minded but it is making millions laugh. Isn't that what comedians are supposed to do?



What do you think?

Question: What will you do if the price of gas goes to \$2 per gallon?

(asked Wednesday at the Student Union)



I take County Transit to school, so it won't affect me so much. I have a car, but it's a VW, so it's economical.

Ron Jamero,
Psychology junior

I don't have a car, but I work at a gas station and people will probably be mad about paying that much.

Tony Ramirez,
Engineering freshman



I take the bus, so it doesn't affect me. But I work with handicapped kids and since we use a van to take them places, and a van isn't very economical on gas, it might affect them getting around.

Debbie Childs,
Nursing senior

I'll still have to buy it. I don't have the time to take a bus and I tried carpooling and it didn't work.

Patty Rodriguez,
Student Teacher
in Deaf Education



I wouldn't buy it.

Nancy Amrhein,
Nursing freshman

letters

TV program hypocritical

Editor:

The smell of hypocrisy that came from my television set Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, from the CBS program "Because We Care" was so outrageous that I almost sold my Rolls Royce.

Virtuous intentions seem to fall short when rolled out on a script written by millionaire media gods, and presented to us, the halves of the world, by worldly Michael Jackson, poor Frankie Sinatra, and wise Mary Tyler Moore, all contradicting the lives they "earned?"

The reality shared with these people, like Ed Asner's giving grandson, is far from similar, and I resent these people, who in essence have taken too much, now speaking

from their self-righteousness.

It was not so much that I couldn't tell them to recognize the tragedy they represent, but to realize myself the power we grant our heroes.

The necessity to give is beyond a doubt valuable and not in question. The question is, are we supposed to be grateful that these entertainers gave their time and energy for free? I suppose if this program resulted in the collection of money for the refugees it should be applauded on one hand, but I fearfully despise the unbalance between the years of giving and receiving.

David Jacob
Journalism, junior

Daily ad an insult to religion

Editor:

Regarding the ad titled "Worried about the draft" on page five of Wednesday's Daily, I would like to ask the Daily if its policy is to profit from and to advertise those who profit from the misfortune of others.

The ad for the Universal Life Church (the word "church" is used loosely) is in poor taste and is an insult to all religions. These fronts

have also been used for tax evasion, but by changing its gimmick, this organization has attempted to play upon the emotions and fears of a specific group, and the Daily has stooped to a new low in perpetrating this upon the students it supposedly represents.

David Vanderveen
Industrial Technology,
sophomore

U.S. must help out others

Editor:

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is but one example of Soviet hegemony: blatant, uncompromising and non-stop. What will make them stop? Anything short of war with the United States?

In both World Wars the United States entered the conflict several years after they had started. Our

isolationism didn't prevent anything.

We must be responsible and help others be responsible for themselves, because ultimate freedom can be accomplished only through ultimate responsibility.

Steve Yurash
Physics, junior

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Forum

• The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

• Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

Releases

• Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

• All releases should include a

telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

• Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.

Spartan Daily

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Native American Club proposes new minor 300 potential employers

Career interviews offered

by Yasunori Chiba

The Native American Club Tuesday discussed a proposal to the curriculum committee to establish a minor program in Native American Studies.

The club, organized last December, wants to establish the minor program to interest native Americans in university-level study.

In order to increase native American participation in higher education, club members, both native Americans and American students, discussed the proposal.

Merty Behler, who graduated from SJSU last spring with a major in history and a minor in anthropology, said, "I took many courses concerning native Americans under the History and Anthropology departments. I could have taken a minor in Native American Studies.

"This is just the beginning," Behler said. "By establishing the minor program, the classes would be listed under Native American Studies. So, students interested in studying native Americans can find them easily."

The minor program has two ad-

vantages, according to Sandy Tomlin, a recruiter for native Americans in the Educational Opportunity Program.

"First of all, we don't have to make new classes for this minor program because many classes concerning native Americans were already developed at San Jose State," Tomlin said.

"In addition, most of the courses are now under-enrolled," Tomlin continued. "The minor program will help interest students in these classes."

The minor proposal would require 15 units, including six units of electives within many classes developed under the History and Anthropology departments.

"UC-Davis has a steady program in Native American Studies, offering an M.A. as well as a B.A.," Tomlin said.

"We have to have university approval," Tomlin said. "In addition, it will be a long procedure to reach the final decision at the (California State University and Colleges) Chancellor's Office in Long Beach."

The club will present their proposal to the curriculum committee in two weeks with hopes that the minor program will begin next fall.

by Margie Isaacson

Students who are graduating this academic year will have the opportunity to interview with approximately 300 prospective employers beginning Feb. 19.

The recruitment efforts, coordinated by the Career Planning and Placement Center in Building Q by the Business Tower, are divided into two sessions. Although a few employers are conducting interviews earlier, the main portion of the first session will begin on Feb. 19 and run through March 21. The second series of interviews will begin on April 7 and will continue through May 2.

According to Gerald Brody, director of the center, the second session will consist of a "whole different group of employers" not scheduled for the first.

"This is a very unique opportunity," Brody said. "No resumes are required. Job hunting doesn't get any easier than this."

A vast majority of the employers come from all over the United States, although there are a few from Central America and Canada. The only worldwide employment offered is by the Army and Air Force Exchange.

Both large and small employers are represented. For instance, large companies such as IBM and Atlantic Richfield will be interviewing, as well as school districts and accounting firms.

Brody said that although most of the companies come from business, industry and government, "students should not be misled."

"We are trying very hard to broaden the range of employers," he said. "There are also many companies who have indicated they will consider candidates with any four-year degree."

Brody noted that students who may think the interview series is ineffective or mostly public relations for the company, should consider two sur-



Students search the boards in the Career Planning and Placement Center for potential jobs.

by Patricia Hernandez

veys published in the Placement Recruitment Exchange, a tabloid newspaper.

The first survey was done by Michigan State University. It found that of the businesses surveyed, 41 to 50 percent of their new college graduate employees came from on-campus recruiting.

The second survey, conducted by the Bureau of National Affairs, showed that the median cost of recruiting on college campuses is \$1,300 per new employee. The figure includes such costs as travel expenses and salaries of the interviewer.

Brody believes this is a good time for students to refine their interviewing skills as well as search for jobs.

However, he does not recommend that this be the only way a student look for employment.

"This is only one major vehicle for looking for a job. We also have a job listing service which lists employers who have jobs open, but don't come on campus," Brody explained.

"It is to the best advantage of the students to use all facilities open to them," he added.

Sign-ups for the interviews will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the center,

located in Building Q. Before signing up, a student must be registered which means filling out a basic data sheet. The information is then given to the interviewer prior to the student's appointment.

This semester the Placement Center is implementing a new sign-up procedure. Instead of having one or two persons signing up anywhere from 500 to 1,500 students, there will be eight sign-up stations divided alphabetically according to the name of the employer.

He added that the center will be conducting workshops which cover interview preparation and

resume writing to help interested students may pick up a schedule in recruitment sessions. Building Q.

Police hold job exam

Applications due late today

by Kevin Folan

A written examination for applicants to fill four positions with the University Police Department will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Science Building, room 142.

Applications for the test are available in the personnel office in the Administration Building.

The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. today.

The examination may include material designed to measure reading comprehension, report writing and reasoning abilities, according to Police Information Officer Russ Lunsford.

Candidates must bring identification with a photo permanently attached.

The test will be graded on a pass/fail basis. Candidates will be further tested the same day on physical ability. This test will be at 1 p.m. at Bud Winter Field. It consists of four events.

In the first event, the applicant must run 50 yards, then scale a smooth 6-foot wall in 16 seconds.

In the second event, the applicant must run 50 yards in 16 seconds and then

take an overhand grip on a chinning bar, remaining there for one minute.

In the third event, the applicant must run 50 feet, then drag 140 pounds of dead weight for 50 feet within 16 seconds.

In the fourth event, the applicant must run a mile and a quarter in 12 minutes.

The physical test is also graded on a pass/fail basis.

Applicants who successfully pass the written and physical tests will then be evaluated in an oral interview.

Applicants will be ranked by an oral review board. Candidates receiving top grades must then pass extensive medical and psychological examinations. Candidates will also be subjected to a background investigation.

Those candidates ultimately selected will attend three months of training at the Police Academy before assignment with University Police.

The University Police does not accept lateral transfers - applicants who have previous law enforcement backgrounds with other police departments. All applicants must therefore participate in this selection process, according to Lunsford.

SJSU sponsors speech tournament here Saturday

by Kim Bergheim

Forensics means speech and debate, but there are 10 events in a forensics tournament, according to Dirk Hodges, an SJSU forensics team member.

The competition includes: readers theater, similar to a mini-play; oratory, a persuasive speech on contemporary issues; and impromptu, which gives the speaker two minutes to prepare a three-to-five minute speech on any topic.

These events along with the others will be heard at the SJSU-sponsored forensics tournament Saturday.

The tournament will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Events will be held throughout campus. A list

of times and locations will be at the Speech and Drama Building, room 259.

The Forensics Team class is Speech Communication 191. The team has 12 members who can earn one to three units of credit depending on the number of points earned.

Points are earned by performing at the four tournaments held throughout the semester. Students can attend as many tournaments as they can fit into their schedule.

Points can also be earned by judging high school tournaments.

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Spartans visit undefeated Fresno

by Jeff Morris

The top two finishers in last year's Northern California Baseball Association title race, runner-up SJSU and titlist Fresno State University will square off for the first time this season at 7:30 tonight in Fresno in the first of a three-game series which concludes in a noon doubleheader tomorrow.

Two SJSU performers are questionable for the Fresno State series this weekend. Pitcher Mark Langston who is

1-0 this year, did not practice yesterday because he has the flu.

First baseman Stan Jones also reported to Coach Menges that he was sick. Jones and Langston will make the trip to Fresno but their playing status will not be known until game time, according to Menges.

SJSU won four of the six meetings between the two teams last year. SJSU took the first half of the NCBA championship and came in the second in the second half of NCBA play.

The last time these teams met was in the NCBA playoffs which Fresno State won two games to one.

"Last year's playoffs were real close and the games could have gone either way," said Fresno State head coach Bob Bennett.

"SJSU and FSU always play tough because both teams put quality people who want to win on the field," Bennett said in a telephone interview.

The Fresno State Bulldogs have a 5-0 record. They are 3-0 in conference play having swept a three-game series against St. Mary's last week. Their other two wins came at the expense of Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

"While our pitching has been very good the hitting is not up to par," said Bennett, who has two first-team All-NCBA pitchers on his staff.

Pitching is one thing that the Bulldogs can depend on in their drive for a third NCBA crown. Third-year starter Rich Bordi, Pitcher of the Year in the NCBA last year, returns along with Jon Reelhorn, also a third-year starter.

Bordi was 1-1 against SJSU last year and Reelhorn was 0-1 against SJSU during the regular season.

The leading batter for the Bulldogs is Brad Bennett the coach's son. The younger Bennett, a .274 hitter last year, is currently batting at a .374 pace. Bennett, who was also an All-NCBA first-team selection in 1979, is a team captain.

"We will definitely have to hit better against SJSU if we expect to win any games in the series," said Bennett, owner of a 381-254 record in his 12-year tenure as head baseball coach.

Besides his son, Bennett said he has been impressed with senior outfielder Bobby Scott. Scott, a product of Mountain View, is another third-year starter.

Scott is batting .305 this season and is expected to take some of the offensive burden away from Brad Bennett.

"The Spartans have shown some real pitching strength this season and I know their guys will be up for this game," Bennett said when asked to comment on what he sees as an SJSU strength.

In fact, the Spartans' pitching corps has looked good so far this season with the exception of the first game against Santa Clara.

Bennett will have to worry about the Spartan defense as well, which has been steadily cutting down on errors and has found a very good leftfielder in Don Davenport.

"The Spartans have improved their defense so the team that can cause a few things to happen will have a real edge in any of the three games," Bennett said.

SJSU coach Gene Menges feels Friday night's game is pivotal in the series.

"It is our first night game so it will be a little different for us because we usually play during the day," Menges said.

Menges will have the services of starting centerfielder Rod Daniels for this series. Daniels did not play in Tuesday's tie at Cal State-Stanislaus because of a very sore ankle which he injured in practice.

While the series is not the most important series this season for the Spartans, according to Menges, it is important for the team because they will be put to the test against a talented Fresno team.

SJSU 66-58 over Fullerton

by Catherine Cassidy

FULLERTON - In a very physical game that remained close throughout, the SJSU Spartans pulled ahead at the end for a 66-58 PCAA basketball victory over Fullerton State in Titan gym here last night.

The win snapped a six-game PCAA road losing streak for SJSU and lifted the Spartans to 6-3 in conference, 13-8 overall. Fullerton fell to 3-5 in league and 10-11 overall.

After taking a four-point halftime lead, SJSU saw the Titans tie the score at 38, then re-established the lead to 42-38 before Fullerton State ran-off six straight points to take a 44-42 lead early in the second half.

But a Mickey Jackson follow of a missed Wally Rank lay-up with 14:07 left knotted the score at 44 and the Spartans took the lead for good thirty seconds later on another Jackson lay-in.

Jackson and Doug Murrey led the Spartans with 16 points, as time and again SJSU forwards were able to beat the Titan defense underneath. Rank chipped in 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Fullerton State's Calvin Roberts led all scorers with 17 points, and also pulled down nine rebounds.

The Spartans will face yet another road rematch tomorrow when they face cellar-dweller Irvine on Saturday.

Irvine was 0-8 in PCAA standings and 6-14 overall going into last night's game against Utah State, and lost miserably in San Jose Jan. 31 as SJSU dumped the Anteaters 82-47.

But head basketball coach Tim Tift has high hopes for his squad against SJSU.

"We are a much better team than we showed," he said. "I think we will do well, especially playing at home."

And Tift and the Anteaters know that both times SJSU has travelled to Irvine the home team has emerged the victor.

However, injuries have plagued the Anteaters. Lamont Jerrett, Tift's starting postman, is out with a dislocated shoulder and Victor Conyers is presently incapacitated with an ankle stress fracture.

Tift did express some concern about the injuries to his starters, but was still quietly confident about the ability of the team.

"It will be a little tougher, but we will just start with a smaller line-up," he said.

"SJSU has a pretty good basketball team, but we go into every game to win," he added.

Tift will be relying heavily on 6-3 sophomore guard Robbie Beal, who leads the team in scoring with a 14.5 average.

Louis Bremond, 6-0, Quentin Brown, 6-6 and Steve Rodgers, 6-8, will round out the squad for the Anteaters.

Tift said that Jerrett would probably play, but would not start. He was unsure about Conyers.

Matmen at Bakersfield

by Dave Meltzer

If going against national powerhouse Cal State-Bakersfield wasn't bad enough, three key SJSU wrestlers are hampered by the flu.

The Spartans are at Bakersfield for a 3 p.m. meet today.

SJSU's Dave Brouhard, Reggie Thompson and Ken Klein have all been bothered by the flu this week. Brouhard and Thompson are probable participants in today's meet. Klein is a possible participant.

Bakersfield enters today's meet with a 17-2 record. Although technically a Division II school, Bakersfield has compiled this record against a predominantly Division I schedule.

Ranked first in the nation in Division II, Bakersfield would probably be rated in the top five in Division I, if it were eligible.

Bakersfield's record includes victories over five teams that have been ranked in the top 20 this season.

Their only two losses have been to top-rated Iowa, and number three Cal Poly.

The Cal Poly loss was by a slim 22-20 score in a meet which went down to the last match.

Bakersfield is led by three nationally-ranked competitors.

Joe Gonzales is the defending Division II champion at 118-pounds and runner-up in last year's NCAA Division I tournament.

Posting a 38-0 record this year, Gonzales is coming off a victory over second-ranked Jim Zenz at the East-West All-Star classic held Monday in Iowa. Gonzales will oppose



by Mark Schwab

SJSU will need a good performance from Adam Elias (in white during 9-8 win over UCLA's Pat O'Donnell) in Bakersfield tonight.

Spartan Eddie Baza, 22-5-1, in the 126-pound match.

"Baza has a good opportunity to test himself going against the nation's best wrestler. Usually a guy won't have that kind of opportunity until the NCAA tournament," Spartan coach T.J. Kerr noted.

John Azevedo, the nation's top-ranked 126-pounder, has credentials equally impressive.

Azevedo is also defending Division II

champion and runner-up in last year's NCAA tournament.

Boasting a 38-0 record, Azevedo also comes off a win against the second-rated wrestler in the nation in the All-Star classic.

He will wrestle at 134 pounds against the Spartans.

Bakersfield's 167-pounder, Kevin Dugan, is rated No. 5 in the nation.

The Spartans will probably counter with

Dave Brouhard, in what would be a match of two nationally-ranked grapplers. Dugan, 32-4, finished third in the division II championships last year. Brouhard, 25-4, is ranked seventh nationally.

"The rest of their team is solid and tough from top to bottom," Kerr said.

"If they have a weakness, it's in their heavier weights, if you can call that a weakness," Kerr added laughingly.

Lady hoopsters battle twice

SJSU women's basketball team hasn't been playing with much emotion lately, but it didn't need much inspiration to beat Santa Clara Wednesday night, 79-52.

The punchless Broncos provided little competition for SJSU, as the Spartans continued to stay in second place in the NorCal Conference.

SJSU will be back in action tonight, when it hosts Washington State at 7:30 and Saturday night as the Spartans take on NorCal rival Pacific, in the men's gym.

As usual, Elinor Banks and Karen Mason led SJSU in scoring against Santa

Clara. Banks, the 6-3 center, led all scorers with 21 and had 12 rebounds. Mason added another 20 points.

Banks and Mason should continue to have success this weekend against the weaker Cougars and Tigers.

Washington State comes into SJSU with an unimpressive 4-13 record that includes losses to unknowns like Saskatchewan and Brandon.

Much like Santa Clara, the Cougars are not a high scoring team, with a 47.4 average, but depend more on defense.

Washington State mainly tries to get the ball

into its frontline of Judy Spoelstra, JoBe Smith, and Karen Brown.

Spoelstra leads the Cougars in both scoring and rebounding with 10.3 and 8.1 averages. Brown follows closely behind with a 9.0 scoring average and 8.5 rebounds a contest. Smith averages 8.7 points.

While Washington State should be a pushover, something they haven't approached lately.

Going into the home stretch of the NorCal season, the Spartans are going to need to get out of their midseason doldrums as they face the other three top teams in the conference in their last four games.

The University of San Francisco, California and Stanford all stand a good chance of knocking the Spartans out of a chance of repeating as NorCal champions.

Golfers swing into action

The SJSU men's golf team will swing into action tomorrow when the Spartans compete in a five-way event at El Macero in Davis.

In addition to UC-Davis, SJSU will be looking to beat Pacific, University of Nevada-Reno and Stanford.

Since this is the first event on the 1980 schedule, coach Jerry Vroom will be evaluating his team in preparation for the more important NCAA matches that begin later this month. "This is an early maneuver to let me see how they do in competition," Vroom said. "I'll be splitting the team up so everyone will get a chance to play. Either at Davis or at Silverado on Monday."

Playing for the Spartans tomorrow will be Tom Cole, Mike Barnblatt, Steve Gazzaneo and Greg Galasso. The fifth spot will be filled by Mike Lang, Don DeLorenzo or Rick Knoll.

Vroom looks for a strong finish by the Spartans with the main competition coming from

Stanford and UOP.

"Just because we're splitting up the team doesn't mean we can't go out and win this event," Vroom said.

"This year's team may lack the All-Americans we had last year but it's a stronger team down the line."

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Men and Women gymnasts host Cal and Long Beach

Both SJSU men's and women's gymnastic teams will be trying to turn things around tonight as they host California and Long Beach State in a combined meet at 7.

After going winless through their first three meets, the men's squad finally got untracked with a win against Cal State-Sonoma, despite having one of its poorest scoring totals.

The men are a balanced squad, with four different leaders in the six categories.

Senior Jim Kirk is the most obvious standout on the squad, leading the Spartans in three categories.

Kirk leads SJSU in the sidehorse with a 7.36 average, parallel bars, 7.47, and high bar, 7.08. These marks also give Kirk the edge in the all-around with a 44.9 average.

On paper SJSU's strengths and weaknesses are obvious. In the vault the Spartans are outstanding with six of their seven members averaging 8.11 and above.

Conversely, the men are notoriously weak in the sidehorse, with all but Kirk averaging under 6.0.

Other leaders in the various categories includes John Sahlein, in the floor exercises, 8.61; Kenneth Garner, 9.19 in the vault;

and stillrings specialist Charlie Castillo, 7.93.

Although the women's record is more impressive than the men's, at 6-6, it has been an off-year for the Lady Spartans.

Coming off seasons of 17-2 and 19-0 the women have yet to get back to their winning ways.

SJSU got five season bests out of Terry Sanford, but it was just enough to beat Sonoma, 124.05-111.55, not Cal State-Hayward, 125.70-124.05, Tuesday night.

The Spartans' sophomore stalwart led SJSU in every category. Sanford had seasonal bests in the vault, 8.9, uneven bars, 7.85, balanced beam, 7.85, floor exercise, 8.5, and all-around, 33.1.

Besides Sanford, SJSU also got season bests out of Paulette Bugbee in the vault, 7.6, Doris Elliott in the uneven bars, 7.2, and Cathy Lefferts in the floor exercises, 7.75.

Sheehan honored

SJSU women's golf sensation Patty Sheehan earned herself yet another prestigious honor when she was selected Monday by the U.S. Golf Association for the Curtis Cup team.

The team will compete on the international level against teams from Great Britain and Ireland in Chepstow, Ireland, June 6-7 this year.

Sheehan, a 22-year-old senior, captured second place in the 1979 U.S. Women's Amateur Golf

Championship last summer. She was beaten out of the top spot by Carolynn Hill, 20, of Placentia, Calif.

Sheehan is currently SJSU women's golf coach Mark Gale's hottest competitor, sporting a season average of 75.7.

She tore up the Lady Aztec Invitational in San Diego last month when she broke the course record with a low score of 70.

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Murrey's basketball evolution almost finished

by Jon Bloom

Evolution can be a slow and painful process, sometimes taking years to achieve.

For Spartan basketball player Doug Murrey the evolution from an offensive-minded high school superstar to a solid, team-minded athlete has spanned almost three seasons.

Described as a "tough physical kid" by SJSU coach Bill Berry, the 20-year-old forward was the most valuable player of the CCA Tournament and a Dean's list student while at Berkeley's St. Mary's High.

An excellent outside shooter who averaged 18 points per outing and a respected leaper, Murrey

was recruited by Portland University, Dartmouth, St. Mary's College, Loyola of California and SJSU.

Despite never being contacted by former Spartan head coach Ivan Guevara, Murrey chose SJSU thanks to a strong recruiting effort by former assistant coach Hal Dohling.

During the summer before coming to SJSU, Murrey worked out with then Spartan starters Tracy Haynes and Gary McCoy. After strong performances against them, Murrey expected to see plenty of court time during his freshman year.

Murrey's expectations and cruel, hard reality were two different stories.

The former phenom

saw action in only 10 of the Spartans' 26 games during the depressing 1977-78 season of 8 wins, 19 losses. Murrey didn't exactly make the most of the miserly amount of playing time he received, attempting a paltry 21 shots for a cool 1.8 average.

That campaign was a tough one for the 6-5, 210-pound Murrey, who, while reflecting back, felt he just didn't fit into Guevara's scheme of things.

"It was a tough adjustment to make," Murrey said. "I was a one-on-one player then but I was only a freshman. I knew if I stuck with it I'd have a lot of playing years left, but I'd just have to incorporate my style into a team concept."

The fact that he was collecting more splinters than points did not disturb Murrey.

What bothered the California native was his lack of experience in college level game situations which could have been remedied with more minutes.

Murrey saw a faint glimmer of sunshine after the 1978-79 7-20 disaster that signaled the end of Guevara's reign.

He doubled his playing time (20 games), improved his shooting by taking more shots (41-101) and upped his scoring average to 4.7 points per contest.

Puzzled by his lack of instant success at SJSU, Murrey pondered the situation while thoughts of

transferring to St. Mary's danced in his head.

"My first two years here were a learning experience," the articulate business management major said. "Back then I was highly upset because I wasn't playing while I thought I should. But I stayed anyway."

With the arrival of Bill Berry from Michigan State, Murrey's basketball career received an emergency transfusion.

"With coach Berry things are much more organized. We're playing within the team concept and communication is easier. Basketball is a team game but unfortunately Guevara didn't instill that quality in the players and they went off on their own. This year the players are intense, disciplined."

The strong guiding influence of Berry has made for competitive and exciting basketball.

The Spartans are currently in second place with a 5-3 PCAA mark, 12-8 overall, and Murrey has been a major contributor to

the cause.

Now a junior, Murrey is still not approaching the bloated scoring totals of yesteryear, but his 5.8 average and intelligent defense off the bench often provide the spark the Spartans need to get back in a game.

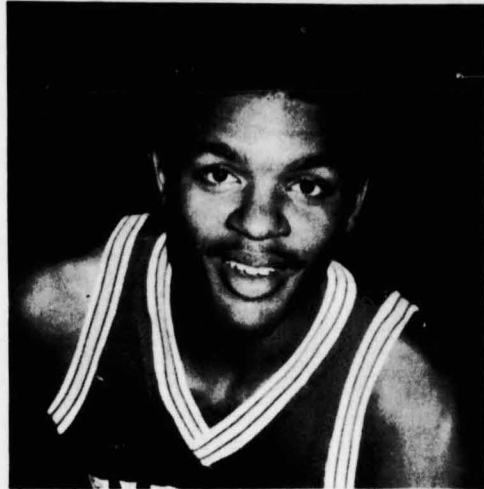
"In high school I didn't have to play defense. All I was called upon for was scoring and rebounding. With coach Berry I'm learning and getting better every day. I'm much more of a complete ballplayer now."

Despite having improved tremendously, Murrey still isn't happy with his performance.

"It's hard to be satisfied when you know you can do better, and it's seldom I feel I've played really well," Murrey said.

Outgoing and friendly, Murrey looks back at the hard times with surprisingly fond memories.

"It's been really enjoyable," he said. "I've made good friends in Mike Mendez and Sid Williams, and playing ball with them has been great. A lot of



Doug Murrey

hard work has been involved but it's all paying off now. I don't think I'd have done it any other way."

In reaching double figures against Utah State and Fullerton State it appears that Murrey may have found his shooting touch once again and everybody agrees that he now possesses the confidence that was lacking before.

The evolution of Doug Murrey is approaching full circle.

Swimmers oppose Fresno State

"I'm really looking forward to coming back to my alma mater to knock their socks off."

Those are the words of Fresno State swim coach, Don Lester.

Lester, obviously an SJSU graduate, will bring his Bulldog team into West Valley College in Saratoga to meet the Spartans this Saturday at noon.

Fresno State is currently 3-3 in dual meet competition, while SJSU is 3-1, coming off last weekend's victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Based on last year's results, Lester believes this weekend's meet will be an even match. The Bulldogs finished sixth in the PCAA last year, just edging out San Jose.

Spartans host judo tourney

SJSU will entertain some top local judokas in the Collegiate Novice and Brown Belt judo championships here tonight at 7 in Room 207 of the Men's Gym.

"We've invited all the schools in the area, but it's hard to tell who will attend," Spartan judo coach Yosh Uchida said.

"Usually Hayward State and California will send some competitors," Uchida added.

Uchida won't know who will be there until they arrive for the meet.

"This tournament is a chance for the guys who normally don't get a chance to compete in the big tournaments," Uchida said. "We'll have six brown belts and about 10 white belts competing."

The Spartans' top competitors should be a pair of 189-pounders, Mark Monroe and Gregory Joplin.

"Most of our black belts are gunning for the Pacific AAU championship to be held here March 1," Uchida said.

"I really don't know what to expect from the Spartans, I am not familiar with their swimmers," he said.

"I think our strongest events will be the backstroke, the butterfly and the diving."

Lester is counting on returnee Rob Hatch in the butterfly event and senior Paul Brum in the backstroke.

Lester is enthusiastic about the meet, and the year in general.

"This is the most spirited swim team I've ever been associated with. They all support and encourage each other."

According to SJSU men's swim coach, Shone Azarfar, one of the strongest events for the Spartans will be the breast stroke. The team has four breast stroke: Bill McMullin, Ron Schafer, Greg Sihner and Stan Chew.

Azarfar believes that long distance free styler Jeff Pendleton "is in his best shape ever."

The meet could be decided on the overall performance of the divers. Lester said that Fresno State has two equally talented divers, while San Jose features Olympic hopeful Herb Brandt and Steve Peckham.

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DO YOU LIKE KIDS? Would you like a few extra dollars? We're looking for a person to watch our children from 11:30-2:45 Monday, Feb. 11. \$3.50 per hour. 257-6441.

HAIR LOSS?

MEDICAL RESEARCH

MALE SUBJECTS NEEDED

Ages 21-36, with dark blonde, brown or black hair. Those selected must have 80-100 percent scalp coverage with increased hair loss when shampooing, brushing, combing, etc. The program will test the effectiveness of a new hair product designed to stop abnormal hair loss. Excellent pay for only a short time each day for approx. 3 months. Call 275-9169, 4-8 daily for further information.

WORK AVAILABLE NOW in Southwest San Jose, Eastside, Cupertino/Saratoga and Sun Nyvale. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 210 South 1st No. 2215 or call 297-4664. Over 18, own car.

BUSBOY and waiter positions open. Exp. Preferred. Will train. Also need piano player for cocktail lounge. Part of full time. Call 377-9624 after 3 p.m.

AD MAJORS: Earn valuable experience and 20 commission selling ads for CAL HI Sports. A new prep sport paper. Call 245-5894.

M/F to work Fri. and Sat. nights 5 pm-1 am. 16 hrs/wk. Coffee Shop duties, serving, make coffee, etc. \$3.50 to start. Call Pat 248-4848.

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Become a Shaklee Distributor. No door-to-door selling or large financial investment. MWF after 5 pm, TTH after 6:30 p.m. Call Rob at (415) 873-4467.

BAND to play for local community center dances. Pay negotiable. Call Kathy at 277-4007.

ASSIST in feeding handicapped students 10:30-1:30 daily, in County Schools programs. From \$307 mo. Substitute Aides also needed 8 and 7 hours daily on-call basis. \$5.75 an hour. Call Santa Clara Co. Schools, 299-3701.

BUSPERSONS needed Full Time days. Fog Horn Restaurant 195 E Taylor St. Ask for Joe.

SURFERS and athletes in track and field and gymnastics wanted for Hollywood pre Olympics film soon to start in Santa Cruz. Call (408) 722-7761.

ADDRESSES wanted immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

GARDEN help wanted. One day or 1/2 day per week. Wages depending upon experience. Call 238-3404.

AIR FORCE nurse internships. The U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps is offering an internship program for BSN graduates who have less than one year of nursing experience. The internship is five months in length and offers the new professional nurse excellent opportunities as an Air Force Nurse. For additional information, contact Major Sarah Hester, Nurse Recruitment Officer, 333 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, CA 94612, or call (415) 273-7435 collect.

MOTHER OLSON'S LODGINGS: Two houses across street from campus. Kit, chen, linen and maid serv., TV, parking, \$40.00 per wk share, \$60.00 to \$65.00 per wk single. 122 North 8th St. 998-0223.

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB: Great guys and gals. Kitchen, game room, color TV, linen and maid service. Fireplace, courtyard, parking \$40.00 per week single. \$65.00 per week single. 202 South 11th Street, Office 122 North 8th St. 998-0223.

ROOM \$150/mo. 2 blocks from campus. Prefer older, mature woman. Share 1 bdrm. house with grad. couple and small child. Security plus and kit. priv. Call Don or Pat at 275-8999.

MALE christian roommate wanted to share condo near Oak Grove N.S. \$150/mo. Call Fred at 227-8566.

HOUSE: Newly painted. 20 S. 9th. W/W carpets, drapes, piano. \$325. Couple, staff. Call 292-87247 after 5.

LOST: Turquoise stone pin in library or vicinity San Fernando. Call Alice at 277-3381.

LOST: Paperback "Savage Snow." If found, call Craig Voegelge at 277-8166. Please read me the ending.

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(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.50
4 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.50
5 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.50
6 lines	3.50	4.00	4.25	4.40	4.50	.50

Each additional line add: 50 50 50 50 50

Minimum Three Lines One Day
Semester Rate (all issues) \$30.00

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For Sale	Lost and Found	Stereo	Typing

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(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

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Address _____

City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days _____

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San Jose State University
San Jose, California 95192

- Deadline, two days prior to publication
- Consecutive publication dates only
- No refunds on cancelled ads

Public forum to be held

A.S. stalls draft opposition

The council also voted to table McFadden's proposal to reaffirm its opposition to the draft until Feb. 20. At that time, the council will debate the issue and hold a public forum in the council chambers. The motion to postpone a definite stand was made by council member Mary Cox, who voiced the council's general indecision. "I just don't know enough about what's going on," she told the council. In other action, the council supported McFadden's proposal for a "dead week" prior to final examinations this spring. No midterms, quizzes, examinations or other major assignments would be allowed during that five-day period. McFadden will present the council's recommendation to the Academic Senate and expects a decision within two weeks.

The Academic Senate has already approved cancelling classes two days prior to final examinations. That policy will take effect next fall. A proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Academic Senate providing for special elections to fill student vacancies was unanimously opposed by the council. McFadden called the proposal "idiotic" because of the time, cost and apathy associated with campus special elections. Dr. Roy Young, chairman of the Political Science Department, submitted the proposal to the organization and government committee of the Academic Senate, which will have the final decision. The council also voted to transfer \$392 from the general fund into an emergency fund set aside for special situations. That fund now contains \$499, according to Romo. Council positions continued to

shift as Alice Adams resigned to replace Kevin Johnson as A.S. personnel selection officer. Johnson left for personal reasons. Joanie Goar, A.S. council member, was chosen to replace Kathy Peterson on the budget committee and council member Jim Rowen filled Frank Craddock's vacancy on the finance committee. Steven Spears, a 21-year-old aeronautics and accounting senior, was approved for an upper division council seat. He is also a member of the Instructionally Related Activities and A.S. budget committees. Business graduate Rick Morris, 24, filled a graduate division opening. One graduate, one lower division and two upper division seats remain empty. The council is currently accepting applications and McFadden said they should be filled within two weeks.

Needs Evans' approval

Artifacts look for a home

Artifacts from archaeological excavations may be housed at SJSU if space can be found, according to anthropology lab director Alan Levanthal. "We were originally slated to open in December 1979 in the basement of the Old Science Building, but that site is no longer available," Levanthal said. "We have a commitment from the administration that space will be provided, but we have received no word yet from Associate Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans," Levanthal added.



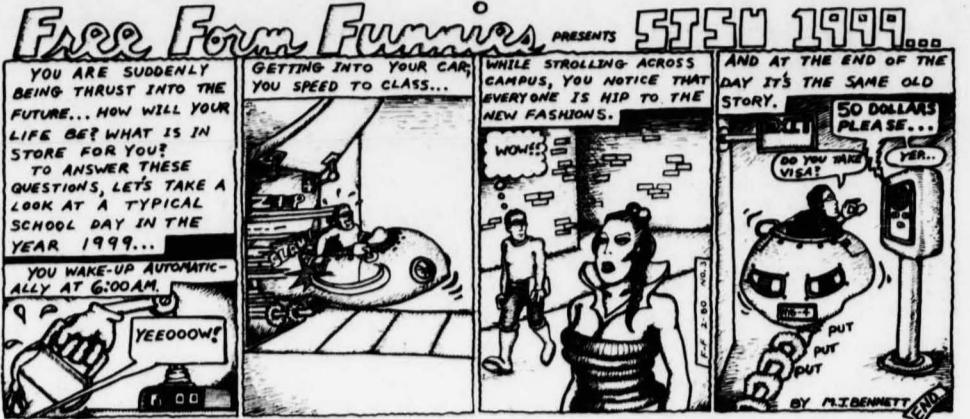
Anthropology Lab Director Alan Levanthal holds artifacts.

SJSU anthropology students are excavating "the deepest known and therefore potentially the oldest site in the Santa Clara Valley," he said. Levanthal declined to name the exact location of the site, fearing that amateur archeologists might attempt to dig on the site and possibly destroy some artifacts. Artifacts recovered from this site could prove to be up to 8,000 years old. The oldest known artifacts that have been recovered are approximately 6,000 years old, according to Levanthal. This excavation is one

of five in the Santa Clara Valley being funded through the California Department of Transportation. Creation of a repository, what Levanthal terms as "a center for anthropological research," will also generate funds, because Cal-Trans will pay the Anthropology Department to curate the artifacts that are excavated. Levanthal said that SJSU is an ideal location for an archeological repository because of its central location in the midst of excavations taking place in Santa Cruz,

Santa Clara and Monterey counties. The excavations will also mean more jobs for both undergraduate and graduate anthropology students, and "as a result of research, we hope students will publish the results of their work," Levanthal said. Levanthal believes that an archeological repository would be beneficial because it would "provide a focus for meaningful research on this campus for scholars in

the Bay Area." The repository would also provide "a data base for students to carry on research in the areas of archeology, anthropology, history and environmental studies," he said. The Anthropology Department maintains a display of Eskimo artifacts in the Engineering Building outside room 153. Levanthal said that he would like to have more exhibits around campus, but "We've had a time getting space."



spartaguide

The Marketing Club will hold a potluck dinner at 7:30 tonight at 4045 Hidden Valley Lane. For more information, call Kathy Sullivan at 288-6051. SJSU New Age Club will hold a lecture at 1:30 today on meditation and tantric yoga in the Costanoan Room on the second level of the Student Union. For more information call Don Acosta at 948-3091 or 948-2865. The SJSU branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will host Richard Koralek of Ford Aerospace who will speak on "Introduction to Error Correcting Codes" at 12:30 p.m. today in Engineering room 227. Sigma Chi Fraternity is hosting a Little Sister Rush Party at 9 tonight. The party will be at the house at 284 S. 10th St. For information call Ron Cortez at 279-9601. The Youth Science Institute will show free movies at 7:30 tonight in the Lenninger Center at Kelley Park. Call Dave Johnston at 258-4322 for more information. The SJSU forensic team will host a tournament in the Speech and Drama Building tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information is available in SD 108, or from Laurie Lema at 277-2908. The Sunday Forum presents "The Pro and Con Of the Draft" at 7 Sunday night, to be held at Grace Baptist Church, 10th Street and San Fernando. For more information call Shorty Collins at 297-1769. Campus Ministry will hold Sunday Worship services. Protestant services will be held at 5 p.m., Roman Catholic services at 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Call Fr. Dan Derry or the Rev. Peter Koopman at 298-0204 for more information. The Associated Students will hold a special allocations committee meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in the A.S. Council Chambers on the upper level of the Student Union. For more information call the Associated Students office at 277-3201.

Advertisement for Volkswagen Special! featuring a list of services (Tune up, Adjust carburetor, Change oil, etc.) for only \$25 plus parts. Includes contact info for Spartan Mobil at 294-1562.

Council okays pricing goods

The San Jose City Council Tuesday approved the concept of an ordinance requiring item pricing in all supermarkets. As more supermarkets switch to computerized scanning devices to "ring up" items at the checkstand, the practice of posting the prices only on the shelf grows. The ordinance, proposed by Councilwoman Iola Williams, would affect only three stores in San Jose, two Alpha Beta markets and a P and W Super. "How can consumers spot pricing errors at the checkstand if the items aren't labeled with the price?" said Bruce Burroughs, administrative aide to Williams. "Not too many people can read those computer labels." Opponents of the ordinance claim the trend toward item pricing will increase labor costs which will raise prices. "We operate on a very small profit margin. The costs of item pricing may seem small, but every penny counts when it comes to food costs," said Jeannine Gillengerten, public relations representative for Safeway stores. According to

Gillengerten, it would be more cost efficient for stores to provide customers with grease pencils so they could mark their own prices if they wish. This would allow cost-conscious consumers to keep track of their purchases without the store having to stamp every item. Gillengerten could not give figures on increased overhead costs because of the ordinance. "It's important that the consumer be able to check prices after they leave the store," Burroughs said. "Item pricing allows for that." Items selling for less than 30 cents would not be affected by the ordinance. The ordinance will be read a second time by the Council in two weeks before the final vote.

Table listing travel fares from Oakland to London and other destinations. Includes contact info for British European Travel at 1080 Saratoga Ave.

Advertisement for the movie 'A Different Story' featuring Perry King and Meg Foster. Shows showtimes and admission prices for the Wednesday Cinema.

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL!!

For Valentine's Day, Thurs. Feb 14 we offer a Special Bargain Price in a SPECIAL VALENTINE SECTION for any SJSU students to buy a display ad. Below are the prices and sizes of ads available and you must contact us by 2:00 Tues. Feb 11! Come by the Journalism Bldg, room. 207

Advertisement for The Spartan Daily featuring various Valentine's Day specials for different ad sizes and prices. Includes contact info: CALL US! 277-3171.

Advertisement for Kinko's offering overnight copies for 3 1/2 cents per page.